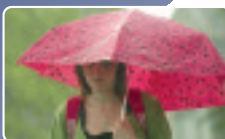


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Editor's job cut 'handled unfairly'

A NEWSPAPER editor lost his job unfairly, an employment tribunal has ruled.

David Hart, who had been in charge at the *Haverhill Echo*, was selected for redundancy in September last year as bosses attempted to make cost savings in the face of falling advertising revenue and profits.

Last month Mr Hart, 56, claimed at a tribunal he had been selected for redundancy unfairly by Anglia Newspapers and had suffered discrimination because of his age.

Mr Hart, of Chauntry Road, Haverhill, had worked at the paper for 32 years, the final three as editor. He had started

as a trainee reporter.

Despite upholding Anglia Newspapers' claim his dismissal was for the potentially fair reason of redundancy, the tribunal has decided the way it was handled was unfair.

Employment judge David Skinner, who chaired the hearing at Bury St Edmunds, said Mr Hart's allegation that he was a victim of age discrimination was not well founded and had been dismissed, as was a complaint that Anglia Newspapers had infringed dispute resolution rules. Both sides now face a further hearing at which the amount of compensation to be paid to Mr Hart will be decided.



Net effect: former England goalkeeper Peter Shilton, right, opens the refurbished leisure centre with mayor Pat Warby and centre manager Dom Greenwood, left.
Picture: Keith Heppell 594005.

Shilton stars at centre's grand opening

FORMER England goalie Peter Shilton got back between the posts for a penalty shoot-out before he officially opened Haverhill's refurbished leisure centre.

The centre was closed for a year and its relaunch, following a multi-million pound refurbishment, took place with a fun day of free activities for everyone to enjoy, with taster sessions to allow people to try out the new facilities.

Shilton took part in a penalty shoot-out with the winners of a

children's competition before the opening ceremony with Mayor of St Edmundsbury, Cllr Pat Warby.

Leisure centre owner St Edmundsbury Borough Council has invested £5.2 million in upgrading facilities and providing new activities and modern equipment.

The centre boasts the latest fitness facilities, which have already attracted visitors from Saudi Arabia and Ireland, as well as a swimming pool, a new Kids' City children's play experience, a new health suite and

spinning studio, sports hall and studios, a dedicated combat and martial arts area, squash courts, a new multi-purpose room, a new cafeteria, party rooms and a crèche.

Warren Smyth, chief executive of Abbeycroft Leisure, operator of the centre, said: "We have been overwhelmed at the response from Haverhill people to the new facilities.

"They have been delighted with their new leisure centre. It is a really impressive community asset."

Girl refuses to get into car

A 14-YEAR-OLD girl was accosted by a woman who tried to get her into a car on a village road.

Between 4.50pm and 5pm on Monday, September 7, a woman in a small green car, which was travelling from the Great Wratting direction towards Haverhill, drew up alongside the teenage girl who was walking along the B1061, near to Coronation Cottages.

The woman in the car, who was smoking, asked the girl to get into her vehicle a number of times.

The girl refused.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Pc 1522 Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill Police Station on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Youths playing with fire

A GROUP of six or seven youths were seen setting fire to various items on a building site before running off at Apple Acre Road, Haverhill, at around 7pm on Monday, September 14.

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Market extension plans put on hold

PLANS to expand Haverhill's Friday market by moving some stalls into the High Street have been deferred for further consultation after concerns were raised about issues such as access for the disabled.

Results of an initial consultation were reported back to the Haverhill Area Working Party last Thursday. Member Anne Gower said it was important to address issues raised, but she hoped the scheme would still go ahead.

She said: "We want to get this right. The traders are completely behind this, but the interests of disabled groups are extremely important and have to be taken into account.

"We have to balance their interests, as well as residents who are concerned about the noise of setting up and the disposal of

BY JO DEEKS

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waste. It is not an easy task but we believe it might make the Friday market more robust and that the issues raised can be overcome. There is no vehicle access to the High Street on Saturdays or to Queen Street during the week, and there is car parking on both sides of the High Street."

The plan put forward is to use the High Street in the section running from the junction with Quakers Lane to the Town Hall arts centre and to control vehicular access to that area from 6am to 6pm each Friday.

Delivery vehicles and market traders would be allowed controlled access to the High Street from 6am to 10am by means of a removable barrier manned by market officers.

After that time vehicular access other

than for the emergency services would not be permitted until after 6pm.

Vehicular access from High Street/Market Hill via Quakers Lane would be maintained and traffic could exit through the town hall car park. Engineering work was carried out on the present access to enable this before changes were implemented.

Adam Whittaker, chairman of the Haverhill Area Working Party said: "The proposed extension to the Friday market will improve its viability and attract more shoppers to the town.

"We appreciate that this may cause inconvenience to a small number of retailers and residents, but we will continue to work with them and Suffolk County Council to achieve the best compromise on the range of issues that need to be satisfied. The issues raised mainly relate to access and will be addressed as far as possible."

Bus station revamp 'a complete disaster'

BY JO DEEKS

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HAVERHILL'S revamped bus station has hit a storm of criticism from users who say it is worse than the old one and that new bus shelters are too narrow for wheelchairs or buggies.

The bus station, off Jubilee Walk, had been criticised by users for many years, and plans to revamp it were delayed when the rest of the area was upgraded last year.

One user, 25-year-old John Taylor, from Linton, who suffers from visual impairment, said he struggled, not knowing where the bus was going to stop as they could not pull in properly.

He said: "The £290,000 or so spent on Haverhill Bus Station may have been badly spent, as the bus station cannot be properly used by Stagecoach Tridents

"Either the problems have been missed by the council or the contractors have messed up. The bays are three to four metres too short for a bus to use properly. The bays have been put in place in such a way the buses can't actually pull out as planned, and buses can't pull in to the front of the bays properly.

"It is a shambles, a complete disaster. The shelters are too narrow, and even a double buggy can't fit in or even possibly turn. I don't think a wheelchair user could use the shelters, so they are not DDA Act Compliant.

"The seating is too high for some members of the elderly community and they aren't even proper seats. The feeling is the type of shelter which has been used is the wrong one, as the type used in Bury St Edmunds was expected.

"It has not been thought about at all well for the disabled community and even the council's access officer hasn't done much about it.

"The bus station is a major embarrassment to the council and I wouldn't be surprised if nearly all the work which has been done will have to be re-done."

Mike Dawson, St Edmundsbury's corporate director for the town, told Haverhill's Partnership Forum this week that problems raised about the bus station were being investigated, but urged users to be patient as the scheme was not yet complete. St Edmundsbury is carrying out the work on behalf of Suffolk County Council, to county specifications.

■ What do you think? Send an email to editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk Please include your full name and postal address.



Check out: Cherie Aronson, pharmacy manager, and Martin Howe, pharmacy manager, with Allen Dunn, having his cholesterol level checked, with his children Ryan, 4, and Connor, 6, looking on.

Vandals spark CCTV appeal

OWNERS of a beauty salon are calling for more CCTV cameras in their street after a window was broken for the third time in 10 months.

Becky Denham and Caroline Grimes, who run C and B Beautiful salon in Queen Street, Haverhill, had a window broken over the bank holiday weekend.

The previous broken window cost £800 to replace.

Becky said they were hoping to start a campaign for more cameras to be provided in the street to deter vandals.

She said: "We are going to be part of the main entrance to the town coming from Tesco and it is going to look really naff if the first thing people see is broken windows when they come into town.

"It is always happening around this area, they have been to the pub, had too much to drink and this happens again.

"We need to keep it really tidy and attract people into the town to help survive the recession.

"It is really hard to get anyone to come out on a Sunday night to board up a window."

A spokesperson for St Edmundsbury Borough Council said that there were no immediate plans to add any extra CCTV cameras.

There are two cameras in Queen Street which cover this area and the police can request the footage and ask the control centre to monitor the area, to deal with the problem.

Store staff support family health checks

STAFF members at a new Tesco store have been making sure they are in peak fitness ahead of the opening date next week by attending a family health day.

The event, organised by the Haverhill Association for Voluntary Organisations, coincided with the official re-opening of Haverhill Leisure Centre by former England goalkeeper Peter Shilton on Saturday.

The aim was to encourage whole families to be more conscious of health issues and to improve their lifestyle.

The event was sponsored by Aldi, the Co-op and Abbeycroft Leisure, with support from St

Edmundsbury Borough Council, Christmas Maltings and Clements surgeries, West Suffolk Hospital and Suffolk Primary Care Trust.

A range of organisations offered tests including blood pressure, diabetes, blood sugar testing, body mass index testing and checks on how efficiently people's bodies were using oxygen. There were also information stands on natural remedies such as reflexology and head massage.

Martin Howe, pharmacy manager at Tesco, went along with his staff and had his cholesterol level checked along with fellow manager Cherie Aronson, Theresa Steward and Allen Dunn.

Funding dilemma on school plans

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Plans have been approved for a £5 million new Clements Primary School to be built next year on Puddlebrook playing fields and work is also due to start on building new classrooms at primary schools in Haverhill and surrounding villages.

Nigel Giles, head at Chalkstone Middle School, said although disappointed by the proposals, he was sure "our children will do very well where ever they go, the schools in

Haverhill are very good".

He added: "Our plans are so far advanced here that the last thing we need is any uncertainty. Our plan is to make the change happen as smoothly and painlessly as possible."

The decision to move to a two-tier education system has been opposed by parents, teachers and councillors but the county council pushed through its plans.

Funds were promised for enlarging primary schools to take extra

children aged nine to 11, and for secondary schools to cope with the intake of 11 to 13-year-olds.

Cllr Graham Newman, portfolio holder for children, schools and young people's services, said: "We cannot be certain we will have the money from 2011 to go ahead with the whole of the next phase.

"Therefore, rather than go out to consultation with the public as we intended this autumn, I have taken the decision to put on

hold most of the third phase of the project.

"We have not lost faith in our approach to middle schools and remain totally committed to completing the task. Educational achievement is still higher for pupils educated in a two-tier system over three-tier."

He said that until there was more clarity on the future financial position, it would be "irresponsible" to make promises on what happens next and when.

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Tributes to one man's life may save millions

BY CHRIS HAVERGAL

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THE family of a leukaemia victim have made an incredible £90,000 donation to fund research at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Relatives of City fund manager Robert Bigland handed over a cheque to help Cambridge experts find better treatments for blood cancers.

The cash was raised at a Forget Me Not Ball held in memory of the 69-year-old at the Waldorf Hilton in London.

Mr Bigland, from Little Thurlow, was treated at Addenbrooke's for chronic lymphocytic leukaemia for five years until his death.

His widow Biddy, 59, said the quality of the care provided by doctors and nurses encouraged the fundraising drive.

She said: "We feel Robert would be proud of what we managed to achieve, and the money will make a huge difference to research at Addenbrooke's."

"Robert was a very popular man and 400 people came to his memorial service, so we thought if we didn't delay we could get people together



Donation: receiving the cheque in memory of Robert Bigland, inset, is Prof Green with, from left, Robert's daughters Emma and Lucy, sister Josephine and widow Biddy.

Picture: Warren Gunn 592719.



again and raise some money.

"The ball was a fantastic evening and people were very willing to give because Robert was still very much in their minds."

Mrs Bigland described her husband, a father-of-two and a grandfather-of-four, as a "larger than life" character who had fought his final weeks in hospital with great courage.

Leukaemia Research is investing £8 million in Cambridge, including work by Prof Tony Green, the international blood cancer expert who accepted the cheque at Addenbrooke's.

Prof Green said: "I am very grateful to receive this contribution on behalf of Leukaemia Research. This is a staggering amount and will greatly

help us as we work to find out how these diseases develop and, ultimately, to improve treatments and cures for patients."

Mrs Bigland said the family would continue to raise money for the charity, adding: "The fundraising has helped us to deal with the loss and we have all become much closer as a result."

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Ex-pub landlord's sex assault shame

A FORMER pub landlord who indecently fondled a schoolgirl has been ordered to take part in a scheme designed to tackle sexual offending.

Ronald Myles, 57, appeared at Ipswich Crown Court to be sentenced yesterday, after pleading guilty at an earlier hearing to a charge of sexual assault.

The court heard that Myles had at the time of the offence been the landlord of the Black Horse public house in Camps Road, Haverhill.

Judge David Goodin imposed a community sentence, with Myles to remain under Probation Service supervision for the next three years. He must also take part in the Thames Valley Sex Offender Programme with the aim of avoiding any further offending of this type.

Mohammad Islam, prosecuting, said that Myles had known his 14-year-old victim – who cannot be named for legal reasons – and her parents for about three years.

At about 7am on the morning of March 17 the girl had been on her way to meet a friend when she saw Myles outside the Black Horse smoking a cigarette. Myles called across the road and asked the girl if she wanted a Coke.

Inside they sat at the bar, then he got up and went behind the bar. When he returned he approached the girl from behind and placed his hands on her breasts outside her clothing, while telling her that he liked her and often thought about her.

The girl told Myles to stop and he did when she said that she needed to go to the toilet.

Myles told police the girl had approached him by tapping on the window of the pub to ask for a cigarette. He said he had been having a discussion with the teenager and had given her a "cuddle", admitting that he had placed his arms around her from behind. Myles told officers that he might have inadvertently touched her breasts.

Joanne Eley, for Myles, handed in several references for him and said he was no longer running the pub he had left with debts and was currently unemployed.

Judge Goodin said: "It was a disgraceful thing to do, the invasion of a 14-year-old's person. The shame that you undoubtedly feel at standing where you are now, is I am entirely confident, a matter of great punishment to you."

Myles, who must sign on the sexual offences register for five years, was made the subject of a Sexual Offences Prevention Order, which indefinitely prohibits him from being with any under 16-year-old while unsupervised, employing anyone aged under 16 or having any contact with his victim.



Cheers: Diana with some of the magnificent hanging baskets.

Picture: Keith Jones 593763.

Local takes first prize with hanging baskets

A PUB which is a blaze of colour with brimming hanging baskets won first prize in the Haverhill in Bloom business competition.

Landlords Diana Bruton and Ian Smith are proud of the floral displays they have provided at the Queen's Head in Queen Street since they took it over almost six years ago.

Haverhill in Bloom judges awarded them first prize of a £40 Prezzo restaurant voucher donated by Haverhill Town Centre Management group.

Second prize of four Cineworld vouchers went to Tony Strowger Jewellers in the

High Street, and third prize went to F2S, which received a one kilo basket of chocolates from Indulgence.

Valerie Morton, one of the organisers of the competition, congratulated the winners and thanked the sponsors.

She said: "This event proved to be a great success and we are confident that many more traders will enter next year."

Gardeners are reminded that Haverhill in Bloom will hold its next gardeners' market on the recreation ground on Sunday, October 4.

Showcase opportunity for businesses



DIRECTOR General for the British Retail Consortium, Stephen Robertson, and MP Richard Spring will open the Haverhill Enterprise B2B exhibition at the Haverhill Leisure Centre.

The exhibition, open on October 16 and 17, is the seventh that Haverhill Enterprise has held in the town.

Haverhill Enterprise chairman Richard Herbert (pictured left) said: "The exhibition provides the opportunity for Haverhill businesses to showcase their products and services to future clients in the local and

surrounding areas.

"With a series of free seminars being held at the exhibition, the two-day event again promises to be a useful source of information to a wide audience."

Whether visitors are seeking a new supplier or looking at future prospective employers they will find a visit to the exhibition enjoyable and rewarding.

Limited Exhibition space is available and can be reserved by contacting organiser, Barry Edwards, on (01440) 711460 or by email to b2b@haverhillenterprise.co.uk

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Picture: 582791

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed children from Clements Primary School taking part in a concert. It was taken in December, 1988.

Picture: 582801



Referral for mum who stole food

A MOTHER of two who walked out of a supermarket with a trolley of groceries she had not paid for has been given a chance to tackle her drug problem.

Lori Love, 29, was arrested after being stopped by staff at Sainsbury's in Haverhill with groceries worth more than £120 she had not paid for.

Love, who was spending up to £40 a day on cannabis, had also taken taxi rides between Haverhill and Newmarket without paying and failed to pay a hairdresser for a cut and colour.

Love, of North Avenue, Haverhill, admitted one charge of theft and three charges of making off without payment when she appeared before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds last month.

Appearing before them again to be sentenced, she was given a one-year community order, with a one-year supervision order and a six-month drug referral requirement.

Love had also asked the court to take into consideration an offence of making off without paying for a £5.95 meal.

Declan Gallagher, mitigating, said Love had a "significant" cannabis habit, spending between £20 and £40 a day.

He said her children, aged six and three, lived with her parents.

Group makes appeal for more playmates

BY JO DEEKS

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MORE children and their parents are needed to boost dwindling numbers at a playgroup to prevent it from folding.

Haverhill's Salvation Army Hall, in Chauntry Road, has hosted playgroup meetings for the last 10 years and current organisers, Kate Wall and Joanne Cresswell, took it on two years ago when Salvation Army officers gave up the role.

The group originally met three times a week, but that dropped to two due to low numbers.

It now meets on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10am-11.30am, with a charge of £2 to cover the cost of snacks, biscuits and tea and coffee, as well as toast and butter midway through the session. The group welcomes children up to the age of 4.



Kate said: "Numbers vary session to session. A couple of weeks ago no-one turned up but the following week we had 15-20 mums and their children.

"This sounds a lot but the overheads are fairly high and we are struggling to pay those alone without having money in the kitty to put back into the group.

"We urge parents to just come along on one of our mornings to see us. We are a really friendly bunch, who go out of our way to make new people happy."

Extra space available: parents and their children at one of the playgroup meetings. Organisers have called for more people to come along to boost numbers and help stop it folding.

Picture: Keith Jones 593757

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Review to look at transport options

BY JO DEEKS

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THE £1million annual budget to provide taxis for Suffolk residents with mobility problems would be better spent on paying paid drivers to operate community transport schemes, a councillor has argued.

Cllr Paul McManus, a driver for Haverhill's Three Counties Transport scheme, spoke out during a discussion on sustainable transport at the Haverhill Partnership Forum meeting last week.

He said: "Taxis are often taking people with a disability . . . and they are being paid more than us to take people places."

"We have had reports of drivers smoking, driving far too fast and not helping passengers in and out, but nothing is ever done about it."

"We have to turn down, on a regular basis, people we cannot take shopping or to the doctor's because we don't have the buses or the drivers. We have only two paid drivers and we need four."

"You cannot expect a volunteer to turn out a 6pm, we need paid drivers. Our drivers are all vetted and trained to help people."

Mike Dawson, St Edmundsbury Borough Council's corporate director for Haverhill, said taxi drivers were regulated and although most did a good job, complaints against them were always investigated.

Peter Lee, Suffolk County Council's sustainable transport strategy manager, said a rural transport review was under way, including options for improving services between Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds by next autumn.

Gordon Mussett, Haverhill town clerk, said the review should also consider the town's requirements when it comes to rural routes.

He said: "If you work in a shop in Haverhill you cannot get a bus back to Sudbury after 5.30pm. Students cannot get back from Bury St Edmunds at night."

"If you are a 17-year-old without a car you have to go to Cambridge because you cannot get to Bury."

Tablers' funds for Alfie

ROUND TABLE members visited a village pub to hand over a cheque for £500 to help a local boy with severe disabilities.

Seven-year-old Alfie Long suffers from cryptogenic infantile spasms, which causes constant seizures and has meant his development has been delayed. Alfie's devoted parents Sarah and Tim want to adapt their home at Westward Deals, Kedington, to help cater for Alfie's needs



Thanks: far left, Phil Parrott, Charles Gurteen and David Imrie, from the Round Table, with Alfie, his parents and regulars from the pub.

better as he gets older. Alterations will cost around £50,000 and the family can only claim a grant of £25,000 to £30,000 if they can fund the balance themselves.

Regulars at the Barnardiston Arms pub in Kedington launched an appeal in June to help raise the

cash Alfie needs and a number of events have already been held to boost the fund.

Members of Haverhill Round Table met Alfie and his parents, as well as landlords Brian and Dion Walford at the pub to make their contribution, with some of the money

coming from their annual Christmas Sleigh, which travels around the town.

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'Testing times': Richard Howitt MEP with Learning Shop manager Barbra Adshead.

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Skills test helps jobless get back to work

MEP RICHARD Howitt got himself "skills tested" when he visited a centre which is helping people made redundant in the recession find new jobs.

The 30-minute test, which is offered to those trying to find a new job, is available at

the Learning Shop in High Street, Haverhill, where it is part of a £350 000 European-funded project launched by the Suffolk Euro MP last Friday.

The Labour Euro MP took the test himself to show how simple it is and how it can

identify hidden talents to help people find work.

Local unemployed people were on hand to talk about their experience in the battle to find new jobs.

Mr Howitt said: "Whether you regularly use a computer or not, this new

test means just a few minutes of your time really can change the rest of your life. The training and assistance offered will then make a real difference to the chances of people hit by unemployment. It really is a test for testing times."

Store revamp with rival ready to open

A SUPERMARKET has closed its doors and completely stripped its shelves for a major refit – less than a week before its rival opens a new store just down the road.

Sainsbury's, in Haycocks Road, Haverhill, closed at 5pm on Monday and will re-open at 9am next Tuesday, six days before Tesco is opened at the former Station Yard on Monday, September 28.

The Sainsbury's store was closed to put the finishing touches on an extensive refurbishment, with the 50,000 sq ft store getting a total revamp. Customers will be greeted by new-look counters, a new café

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and new customer toilets when the doors re-open.

The store's suspended ceiling has been removed and new lighting will create "a brighter and more airy" feel while the shop floor has been redesigned to allow for an "easier shopping experience".

And customers with just a few items will be able to use the new self-scan checkouts. They will also notice changes to improve the flow of traffic in the car park.

The store's petrol station has remained open throughout the closure.

Store manager, Steve Venters, said: "We're sure our customers are going to love the new look store and will enjoy discovering the extended range of products available."

"Playing a role in the local community is really important to us and we're looking forward to continuing our partnership with the Haverhill Volunteer Centre through fundraising and volunteering once the store is re-opened."

A spokesman for Sainsbury's said: "We are always looking to improve the shopping experience for our customers and the Haverhill store was in need of some investment."

'Youths are problem, not young children'

RESIDENTS have hit back at claims that they are killjoys who want to stop children playing outside their homes.

The comments come after reader Debbie Chamberlaine told the *Weekly News* last week that Havebury Housing was deliberately leaving the grass uncut to discourage children playing on a green area in Vetch Walk, Haverhill.

But one Vetch Walk resident, who asked not to be named, said the problems were being caused by up to a dozen youths, ranging in age from 14 to 22, and not by small children.

She said: "We just wanted to put the other side of the story. We have had windows broken, plants trampled and mouthfuls of abuse if you say anything."

"We are not only parents, but we dare not let our grandchildren play out there because they would get trampled to death."

"My husband was in the army for 20 years, but even he feels intimidated when they are all out there and you should not have to feel like that outside your own home."

"We have lived here for 25 years and it is only in the past three years that we have started to have this trouble."

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Anyone who witnessed this incident, or who has information, is asked to call Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill Police Station on (01284) 774100.

Councillors to hear issues

SUFFOLK County councillor Anne Gower and St Edmundsbury Borough councillor Marion Rushbrook will hold a drop in session at Kedington Library on Saturday from 10am-12noon.

Anyone who has any problems or concerns they would like their councillors to deal with on their behalf should drop in and see them.

Call out to seats on fire

A BLAZE was extinguished on a field opposite Sainsbury's in Haverhill.

Crews were called to Haycock's Road shortly after 10.40pm last Thursday and found six seats of fire in a flood plain.

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- aid young people as they set off for university or embark on a career; and
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Nigel Brookes, editor of the



Weekly News, said: "We are delighted to be working with Barclays Money Skills on this project, which we hope will make a real difference to people. "With all sections of our community facing the challenges posed by the difficult economic climate, this is the perfect time to be talking all about money."

Marie-Claire Berreen, Barclays' community investment manager for the region, said: "Barclays Money Skills programme is helping people in the UK to manage their finances more effectively. We're helping people including schoolchildren, young people leaving care, older people and the homeless to understand and use basic financial skills such as managing a budget and how to prioritise spending. "Working with money every day means we've got a lot of financial knowledge to share, so to make the biggest difference we can we support our staff in volunteering to deliver interactive Barclays Money Skills activities in local schools and charities.

"To find out more, visit www.barclays.com/community."



New project: Neil Price, branch manager at Barclays in Chesterton Road, Cambridge, and Mark Kerr, relationship director for Barclays Commercial in Histon.

Fraudsters ordered to do work

TWO men who admitted benefit fraud have been sentenced to do unpaid community work.

Colin Rolfe, 37, of Dunsey Wood Close, Haverhill, appeared at Bury St Edmunds Magistrates' Court last week and pleaded guilty to three charges of making false representations to the Department of Works and Pensions and St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Between November 2003 and January 2004 he failed to declare capital totalling more than £50,000. As a result he was overpaid £4,295 in income support, £2,583 housing benefit and £606 council tax benefit. He was ordered to complete 80 hours of unpaid work and pay £100 costs.

David Robert Goodwin, 68, of Abington Place, Haverhill, also appeared and admitted three charges of making false representations by claiming guaranteed pension credit, housing and council tax benefits. He failed to declare that he was working as a security guard or as a by products operative in an abattoir.

There were overpayments of housing and council tax benefits totalling £2,911 and an overpayment of £4,947 of guaranteed pension credit.

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HAVERHILL residents can get their hands on free energy efficiency materials if they attend special DIY events this month.

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He said: "Once the application forms have been returned, we order in bulk and the goods are delivered to a central point in the

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community on a specific day. All the residents then need to do is collect and install the goods."

The list of goods include loft insulation, draught stripping, pipe insulation, hot water tank jackets, solid wall insulation, reflective radiator panels and energy use meters.

The Greener Homes DIY scheme is being piloted by St Edmundsbury Borough Council, parish councils, and the Energy Saving Trust thanks to funding

from the Regional Housing fund.

The first of the events will be held at Barrow Village Hall on Saturday between 10am and 1pm. Others will be held at Sapiston Village Hall next Tuesday, between 6pm and 9pm, and Great Barton Village Hall on Monday, October 5 between 5pm and 8pm.

There are also interest-free loans available from the Ipswich and Suffolk Credit Union for renewable energy installations such as solar water heating.

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Sizzling: the Suffolk School of Samba members, left, and the Wagtails Dog Agility Team, above, kept the crowds entertained.

Sun shines bright on villagers' big day out

AFTER last year's wash-out, villagers at Thurlow were blessed with a perfect sunny afternoon for their annual big day out.

Nearly 2,000 visitors attended the Thurlow Fayre and were treated to a packed afternoon of events and attractions, which included the

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colourful Suffolk School of Samba and the Wagtail Dog Agility Team. The Saffron Walden Swing Band was also on hand, playing in the tea tent manned by Thurlow WI members

Children were kept entertained by Doc Spinoff and his circus entertainment, the reptile tent, face painting and riding on go-karts, with trikes for the toddlers.

The day raised £5,000 which will be distributed between churches, clubs and village organisations in Thurlow.

Just over £1,000 was raised on the bottle stall, which will be matched by the Barclays Community Scheme and the money will go to HAWK (Haverhill Adult Weekly Klub) and Thurlow and Bradley Pre-School to help equip its

new building, which is currently under construction.

There was a fun dog show with 16 classes and best in show was awarded to Richard Price and his red setter, Rio, who also won best long coat.

Best puppy went to to Andrew Landee for his lassa apso, Radley, who also won the handsomest dog and best condition awards. Other winners were Lorna Wenhams, Zoe King, Giles Reardon-Smith, Julie McGlue, Megan Laming, Sarah Roach, Ella Blyth, Sabrina Potter, Jackie Keith, Nicola Pettiford, Maureen Tinkler and Donald Keith.

There was also a history tent showing pictures and old items from the village and a produce show, with the shield for the overall winner going to James Woricker, of Little Thurlow Green. The scarecrow competition was won by Sabrina Potter.



Big day out: above, the bottle stall raised a bumper £1,000 for charity. Far left, youngsters emerged as colourful creatures from the face painting tent while, left, contestants young and old entered the dog show.

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Aunt's anger after swing falls on boys

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A WOMAN has hit out at "rude" council staff after reporting that equipment at a newly-refurbished playground had collapsed on her nephews.

Mandy Godsall took Finlay Dray, 8, and Callum, 11, to try out the new £110,000 playground, which was officially opened at Castle Playing Fields in Haverhill last month.

While the boys were using the tyre swing, the chain connecting it to the frame snapped and fell on top of them. They were left bruised and shaken by the incident, but Mrs Godsall said she was less than happy with the response she received from St Edmundsbury Borough Council's parks department when she reported the incident.

She said: "I thought I would take the boys up to try the play equipment, which is brand new. One minute I was pushing them on the swing, the next minute they were on the floor with it on top of them."

"I rang the parks department and the man I spoke to was so rude. I told him what had happened and he showed no concern at all about how they were and did not apologise at all. "He really had me fuming. He did not seem to care about them at all. He just kept saying he could not comment and that was it."

"The tyre is quite a heavy thing and it was lucky they weren't more badly hurt. It



Angry: Mandy Godsall with nephews Dray and Callum who escaped bruised but shaken after a tyre swing at a newly-refurbished playground collapsed on them. CP

is brand new equipment, surely it should have been checked before it was used. I cannot understand how it could just break like that."

Damien Parker, parks manager at the council said: "I am very sorry to hear of the incident involving Mandy Godsall's nephews at one of our parks. As soon as the council became aware of the incident, the manufacturer and supplier of the swing were contacted and provided with photographic evidence of the sheared anchor point which had failed. The manufacturers are currently investigating the incident and we await their feedback."

"The type of swing installed at Castle Playing Fields has been tried and tested at numerous sites around the country. As with all new play ground facilities, prior to being opened the site was inspected by an independent playground inspector and certified fit for purpose and compliant with all the necessary safety standards."

"We will be contacting Ms Godsall to discuss this issue and the handling of her concerns further."

'Quick action key in stroke cases'

PATIENTS who have suffered a suspected stroke are being asked to act fast and call an ambulance immediately to improve their chances of making a good recovery.

The call comes after West Suffolk Hospital began offering rapid clot-busting thrombolysis treatment to

patients who have suffered a specific type of stroke.

Thrombolysis can save lives and minimise disability, but is suitable for only around 10 per cent of stroke patients, and only those whose stroke has been caused by a blood clot. For the treatment to be effective, it must be given usually within

three hours of the patient first noticing their symptoms.

Now specialists at the hospital have urged people to familiarise themselves with the signs of stroke and call an ambulance immediately if they notice any problems with their face, arms or speech.

Dr Anne Nicolson, lead consultant

for stroke at the hospital, said: "It is essential that anyone who has suffered a suspected stroke calls for an ambulance as quickly as possible – no matter how minor their symptoms may be. Please don't drive yourself to the hospital, even if your symptoms are improving. Just ring 999."

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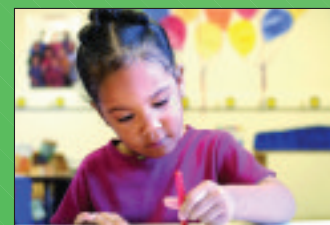
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The classes are being run by Bobbi Summerfield, a local Haverhill mum who had previously worked for Vion

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Haverhill and decided to leave her 9-5 job to launch Music Buds.

Bobbi says: "I have always enjoyed watching how much my own son Charley, aged two years, loved to dance, sing and play and often thought that it would be fantastic to set up my own classes. Looking at various opportunities I came across Music Bugs and knew instantly that if Charley would love it so would I."

"Leaving my role as project co-coordinator was scary but I decided to take this opportunity and undergo a complete career change by taking on a franchise."

The classes, suitable for children six months to four years of age, use a wide

Award-winning Music Bugs classes deliver learning fun

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"We pack a lot of really fun activities into each session," adds Bobbi. "The wide variety of instruments and props ensure that we are the most colorful pre-school music group in town!"

The relaxed and informal nature of the classes has certainly proven to be a big hit with other parents around the country who last year voted Music Bugs as the 'UK's Best Music Class' in the 2008 What's on 4 Little Ones Awards. More than 2000

children currently attend classes each week in other parts of the UK and this number is steadily rising with the introduction of new franchisees.

Free taster sessions are being offered to all local families in the Haverhill area with children under the age of five but must be pre-booked by calling Bobbi on 0844 578 1021 or via email bobbi@musicbugs.co.uk.

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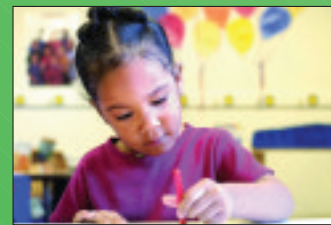


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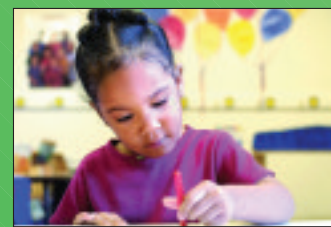
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Second year students moving into a shared house or flat might find the furniture



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Band mates rally round to help barn rise from ashes

CORNET player Tom Walker has been getting a hand from his fellow band members, who have dropped their instruments and picked up their tools to help re-building his historic barn which was destroyed by fire.

Tom's centuries-old barn went up in flames last February, reducing his cornet to a pile of molten metal. His home, an old farmhouse near Thaxted, was also at risk with melting guttering and window glass, but the fire service managed to save it.

Tom, who used the barn as a workshop and practice room, is a member of Haverhill Silver Band, as well as a master carpenter. When he decided to recreate

the barn in its original form, some of his fellow band members rallied round to help him raise it from the ground.

Tom, who often works on film sets on location in the UK and abroad, imported tons of green oak which had been formed into the sides and roof of the barn. These needed lifting and positioning so that it could be secured and a team of around a dozen friends, including several from the band, spent the day helping him with the building.

Tom hopes the barn would be back in use before the winter.

He said: "I am very grateful to the band members who helped and for the loan of a lot of

equipment.

"I started cutting the timbers in May and used a lot of curved instead of straight ones to give a lovely looking structure. We managed to get the timber structure of the walls up in a day, which was pretty good going.

"The fire was spotted within 20 minutes, but because it was a wooden structure with wood inside it went up very quickly."

Anyone who wants to see Tom and the rest of the band in action can do so when they raise the Haverhill Arts Centre roof on Sunday at 7.30pm. Tickets available from the box office on (01440) 714140).



Going up: band members help Tom Walker, inset, rebuild his barn.

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More music on way to church

VISITORS to a parish church enjoyed beautiful flower arrangements and listened to music at the same time last weekend.

St Mary's Church in Haverhill hosted a flower festival with the theme "Haverhill's Past and Present" from Friday to Sunday. A concert of music, song and verse was one of the highlights of the event.

The programme included Amy and Andy Letcher performing musical numbers from popular shows, David and Christine Hart and Sue Almond from Centre Stage Company, Josh Firmin on trumpet, Emma Leeding on violin and Richard Hart playing the organ.

There were also choral items from St Mary's Singers, including the theme from the *Vicar of Dibley*.

The festival was rounded off with a Songs of Praise service on Sunday.

Music continues at St Mary's on Saturday, September 26, with a concert given by The Kings Taverners at 7.30pm.

Thieves raid home garage

A GARAGE connected to a residential property was broken into through an insecure door and a lawnmower, a chainsaw and two sets of hedge trimmers were stolen.

The burglary happened at Withersfield between 4pm on Saturday, September 5 and 3.50pm on Saturday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to DC Claire Burgess at Mildenhall Police on (01284) 774100, or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Meetings to air policing views

SENIOR police officers will take part in a series of meetings to hear what residents want from their force.

Suffolk's Chief Constable, Simon Ash, and other top officers will be attending the meetings across the county this autumn.

They include one at Newmarket's

BY JOHN GOODE

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Heath Court Hotel on October 7 and one at Castle Manor School, Haverhill, on October 8. The meetings start at 7pm.

Mr Ash said: "I am looking forward to attending all of the district meetings - I

want to hear first hand what local people have got to say about policing in their area.

"Throughout the county we have well-established Safer Neighbourhood Teams working with communities on a day-to-day basis identifying and addressing local crime and disorder issues.

"I would encourage people to come along to the meetings to discuss local

matters as well as broader issues relating to policing priorities. This will allow us to take full account of people's views as we make decisions about the policing priorities for the county."

For those people who cannot attend but would like to give their views, a public survey is available online at www.suffolk.police.uk or www.suffolk.policeauthority.org.uk

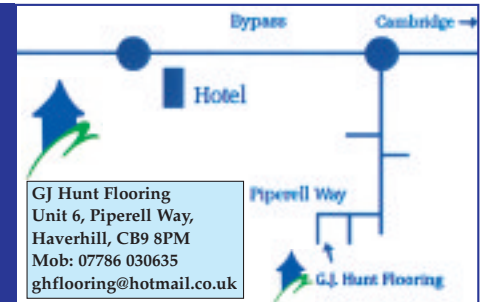


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Brydon ready to get personal with couples in the front row

ROB Brydon has done everything in comedy. He has headlined in his own numerous, hit TV series (*Rob Brydon's Annually Retentive*, *The Keith Barret Show*, *Marion and Geoff*, *Human Remains*, *Director's Commentary*) and he has starred in massively popular sitcoms and sketch shows (*Gavin and Stacey*, *Little Britain*, *Supernova*).

He has had roles in highly regarded comic movies (*A Cock and Bull Story*, *24-Hour Party People*) and has recently replaced Angus Deayton as the host on BBC One's *Would I Lie To You?*

And after the hugely successful first leg of his sell-out nationwide tour earlier this year, Rob is back on the road.

He is a rare example of a comedian who is as funny off stage as on it. He is a dazzling entertainer and an hour spent in his presence simply flies by. The air is replete with laughter throughout the interview. It's like being treated to a command performance for a specially invited audience of one. It's an absolute privilege.

The comic, 43, is thrilled by the prospect of going back on tour.

"I'm really excited about doing it all again," beams Brydon, who has just finished filming the third series of James Corden and Ruth Jones' multi-award-winning sitcom, *Gavin and Stacey*.

"It's easier to perform as Keith because his views are set, and I'm not always sure what I think about things! But I've really enjoyed being myself on stage.

"The live show is just me talking. I like that natural feeling of me simply chatting to the audience. I try to make the show personal and conversational. In general, I don't talk too much about my family. But I wanted to give this show a sense of truth and authenticity, and I was keen to talk about the things that really matter to me. So in the show I talk, for instance, about the birth of my son. He arrived nine days early and came pretty quickly, so it had to be an unplanned home birth. It was very nerve-racking!"

But

Flexible: Rob Brydon's voice can make anything sound good, he says. "Hi, I've got herpes! Doesn't that sound great?"

Brydon is not just chatting about his family. He ranges over a whole array of subjects. He contemplates, for example, the joy of voiceovers. "I talk about how ludicrous it is doing voiceovers for products such as Toilet Duck. I also discuss how having a very flexible voice has been a great help to me over the years. I can make anything sound good. 'Hi, I've got herpes!' Doesn't that sound great?"

In the show, Brydon also tackles many of the thornier problems of the day, such as youth crime. "I don't want to sound like a *Daily Mail* editorial," he laughs, "but I do think this is a really important issue. I would never advocate violence - I'm a very un-violent person. I've never had a fight in my life."

Another subject which Brydon mines to great comic effect in the show is his native land. "I married an English girl, so our family is half English and half Welsh, and they have very different responses to everything," muses the comedian, who studied at the Welsh College

of Music and Drama. "The Welsh have a very emotional side, and we always view everything with a great sense of drama."

Brydon recently made *Rob Brydon's Identity Crisis*, a BBC documentary about his attitude to Wales.

"Before producing the documentary, I had a nagging sense of disenchantment with Wales," admits the comic. "I'd been away a long time and had begun to see Wales in a negative light.

"But spending time there again for the documentary made me remember the things I love about Wales. I realised what a huge part of my life it is.

"There's never been a better time to be Welsh - there's Duffy, *Gavin and Stacey*, *Torchwood*, *Doctor Who* . . ."

Brydon is at pains to emphasise the enormous contribution that *Gavin and Stacey* has made to changing people's perception of Wales.

"It's had a huge effect," he reflects.

"It's made Wales much more palatable to a very wide audience.

"In the past, Welsh sitcoms have never made it on to the national network. But *Gavin and Stacey* presents a very authentic view of Wales. It shows that there is much more to the country than the lazy stereotype of rugby, sheep, Shirley Bassey and choirs."

So this is one Welshman who is really fired up about touring, and determined to put on a blinding show. One word of warning, though: If you're a couple sitting near the front of the auditorium, Rob has got you in his sights. With a wicked chuckle, he cautions that, "like Keith



Barret, I'm going to be chatting to the audience about their relationships. I'll see if I can drive a wedge between them.

"If couples haven't split by the end of the evening, I won't have achieved my aim!"

And with that, Rob Brydon lets out another long, loud laugh.

■ **Rob Brydon, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Wednesday, September 23, at 8pm. Tickets £18.50. Contact: (01223) 357851/www.cornex.co.uk. Rob will also play a second date at the venue on November 27.**

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■ Marty Wilde presents a stunning evening of memories from his own vaults at the arts centre on Saturday at 8pm, and pays homage to friends with whom he helped to shape British music in the 1950s and 60s.

■ Your local top class brass band give the Friends of Haverhill Band a treat by asking them to choose the programme at the arts centre on Sunday from 7.30pm.

■ *Sleep Furiously* (U) is showing on the big screen next Monday at 7.45pm. Director Gideon Koppel creates a poetic and profound journey into a world of endings and beginnings. The film is set in a small farming community in mid Wales and as the population grows older, the local primary school faces closure, and the mobile library resists a move into the 21st century. Welsh with English subtitles

■ *In The Loop* (15), showing next Tuesday at 7.45pm, is a razor-sharp political comedy directed by master satirist Armando Iannucci. The US President and British Prime Minister fancy a war. The British Secretary of State for International Development, Simon Foster disagrees. But when he accidentally backs military action on prime time TV, he suddenly has a lot of friends in Washington.

■ When high-powered exec Margaret faces deportation to her native Canada she declares that she's actually engaged to her unsuspecting assistant, Andrew. He agrees to participate in the charade, but with a few conditions of his own. The unlikely couple head to Alaska to meet his quirky family. *The Proposal* (12A), starring Ryan Reynolds and Sandra Bullock, is showing on Friday, September 25, at 7.45pm and Monday, September 28, at 1.30pm.

■ To book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Gosh, it's eclectic sounds from Oi Va Voi!

GLOBETROTTING collective Oi Va Voi puts down roots in Cambridge later this month for an evening of eclectic musical sounds mixing Balkan and klezmer music with jazz, hip-hop, rock and drum 'n' bass.

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Their first album, 2003's *Laughter Through Tears* received rave reviews and went on to win two gongs at the BBC

World music awards.

Two albums and two singers later, the lead vocal role has gone to British-Ghanain singer Bridgette Amofah, who brings elegance, style and flair to the show.

'Oi Va Voi' means 'Oh My Gosh!' in Yiddish – a nod to the band's cultural

heritage, and the inclusion of a frenzied Jewish wedding dance that is one of the highlights of their live show.

Oi Va Voi will be at The Junction in Cambridge on Wednesday, September 23. Tickets are £11. Phone (01223) 511511 or go to www.junction.co.uk

'Greatest failure' is ready to rock!



Live and rockin': with John Otway and Wild Willy Barrett. CP

THE spirit of the late 1970s will be alive and burning brightly as John Otway and Wild Willy Barrett – and their legion of faithful followers – arrive at Haverhill Arts Centre on Thursday, September 24.

The *Incompatible Otway and Barrett* tour comes to town with the pair, whose on-and-off musical relationship has a special place in the hearts of their fans. Otway fluffed what could have been their big break in an appearance on the BBC2 music programme, *The Old Grey Whistle Test*, when he attempted an ill-judged rock 'n' roll stunt by jumping on the amp, slipping and ending with what could most easily be described as a "severe case of groin strain".

Rock 'n' roll's self proclaimed "greatest failure" has had very few hits to date, his most famous being the half-spoken love song *Really Free and Bunsen Burner* But despite poor record sales, Otway's live audience has remained loyal – mainly due to his manic antics and the very real possibility of physical injury during renditions of songs such as *Headbutts*.

Otway's irrepressible and jester-like energy contrasts sharply with the grumpy old granddad persona of Wild Willy, who besides getting annoyed with his partner, happens to be a highly accomplished multi-instrumentalist.

They will appear at the arts centre at 8pm and tickets are £12, available from the box office on (01440) 714140 or online at www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

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Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (U): Daily 12.30pm, 2.40pm, 4.50pm, 7pm; Sat & Sun 10.20am.

Julie & Julia (12A): Daily 12.10pm, 3.20pm, 6.10pm, 9.20pm.

Dorian Gray (15): Daily 12.50pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm; Fri & Sat 11.20pm.

Adventureland (15): Daily 3pm, 5.50pm, 8.20pm; Sat & Sun 12.40pm.

District 9 (15): Daily 1.10pm

(subtitled Sun), 3.40pm, 6.20pm (subtitled Tue), 9pm; Fri & Sat 11.30pm; Sat & Sun 10.40am.

(500) Days Of Summer (12A): Daily 2pm, 4.15pm, 6.30pm, 8.45pm; Daily except Sat, Sun & Tue 11.50am.

The Final Destination 3D (15): Daily 9.10pm; Fri & Sat 11.15pm.

Aliens In The Attic (PG): Sat & Sun 10.30am.

Harry Potter And The Half Blood Prince (12A): Sat & Sun 11am.

Ice Age 3 - Dawn Of The Dinosaurs (U): Sat & Sun 11.30am.

Sorority Row (15): Fri & Sat midnight.

Whiteout (15): Fri & Sat 10.50pm.

Inglourious Basterds (18): Fri & Sat 11pm.

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Crossword

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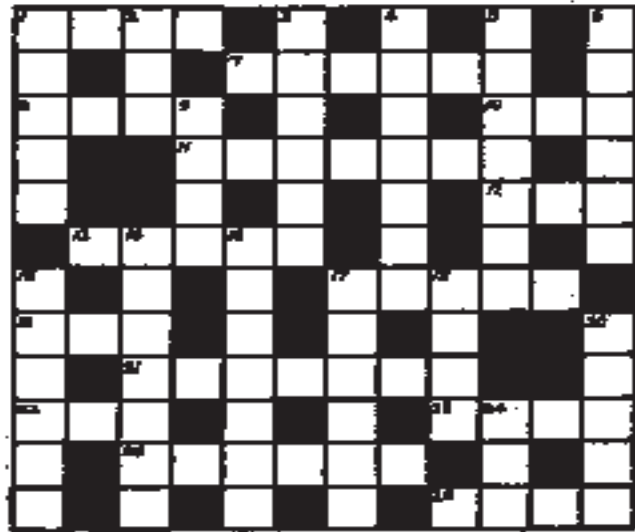
Across

- Son in check for underclothing. (4)
- Quicker to be one who stops eating? (6)
- Genuine Shakespearean King exchanges sides. (4)
- Container used right now to start with. (3)
- Speech given with skill. (7)
- Tone of boy when heard. (3)
- Dull and expensive to cross river. (5)
- Scrutinise a piece of music to develop skills. (5)

Down

- Fish comes out of shelter, set back. (3)
- Singular father in watering hole. (3)
- Steps to give snake to learner. (6)
- Army upset having to entice to trial. (7)
- Overwhelmed, a hundred ran. (7)
- Athlete associated with Bow Street police. (6)
- Mere crimson. (4)
- With deterioration of condition, seer collapses going round circuit. (7)
- Note about tale is friendly. (7)
- The man provided queen with young cow. (6)
- Push first of the lions with spade. (6)
- Takes advantage of Sue's being upset. (4)
- Affected single lives under canvas. (5)
- Do better than that headgear. (3)

Solution to 2130 – Across: 1 Desert, 4 Scree, 8 Iron will, 10 Gel, 11 Survivor, 13 So so, 15 Rite, 16 Painting, 19 Ian, 20 Governor, 22 Grill, 23 Played. Down: 1 Dirge, 2 Still owing, 3 Roots out, 5 Col, 6 Entire, 7 Ewer, 9 Love thirty, 12 Virginal, 14 Spring, 17 Iced, 18 Knead, 21 Oil.



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SATURDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen. 11.30 Eating in the Sun. 12.00 BBC News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Live Athletics. The Great City Games. Jonathan Edwards introduces this new competition from the banks of the Tyne in Newcastle. 2.30 Live Davis Cup Tennis. Great Britain v Poland. Coverage continues on BBC2. 4.30 Final Score. 5.20 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.40 As Seen on TV. 6.10 Walk on the Wild Side. A bird pays his own tribute to Michael Jackson and Santa's team of reindeer is hit by redundancy. 6.40 Merlin. 7.25 Strictly Come Dancing. The first eight celebrities return with a Latin routine. 9.05 The National Lottery Draws. 9.15 Casualty. The remaining trainees deal with the recent tragedy in their own ways as Adam splits them up. 10.05 BBC News; Weather. 10.30 Match of the Day. Highlights of today's Premier League clashes. 11.40 The Football League Show. Highlights from today's fixtures in the Championship, League One and League Two. 12.55 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.	6.00 CBeebies: Me Too! 6.20 Balamory. 6.40 Bits and Bobs. 7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher. 7.25 Sportsround. 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? 8.05 Gimme a Break. 8.35 Wolverine and the X-Men. 9.00 Skate Nation. 10.00 My Almost Famous Family. 10.30 The Legend of Dick & Dom. 11.00 The Story of Tracy Beaker. 11.30 Animals at Work. 12.00 BBC Switch: The Cut. 12.25 BBC Switch: Off the Hook. 12.55 BBC Switch: The 5.19 Show. 1.10 BBC Switch: Chartjacks. 1.15 BBC Switch: Kyle XY. 2.00 Film 2009 with Jonathan Ross. 2.30 Animal Park. 3.00 Strictly Come Dancing. 4.30 Live Davis Cup Tennis. Great Britain v Poland. 5.30 Saving Britain's Past. 6.00 FILM: Carry On Matron (1972). Comedy. 7.30 Dad's Army. 8.00 Montezuma. 9.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. 9.40 Mock the Week. 10.10 The Last Nazis. Two film-makers track down surviving Nazi war criminals. 11.10 Shooting Stars. 11.40 FILM: Stark Raving Mad (2002). Comedy. 1.15 FILM: The Joy Luck Club (1993). Drama.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry. 9.40 Scratch 'n' Sniff's Den of Doom. 10.10 FILM: Swallows and Amazons (1974). Six children get caught up in a series of escapades while boating in the Lake District. 11.55 ITV News and Weather. 12.00 Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Celebrity. 1.00 FILM: Agatha Christie's Murder in Three Acts (1986). Belgian detective Hercule Poirot investigates the death of a fellow guest at a cocktail party. 2.45 FILM: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (1968). An inventor saves an old car from the scrap heap to find it has magical powers. Children's adventure, with Dick Van Dyke. 5.30 News and Weather. 6.00 People Do the Funniest Things Abroad. 7.00 The Cube. 8.00 The X Factor. The judges celebrate 100 shows of The X Factor and give their verdicts on more solo acts and groups trying to earn a place in the boot-camp stage of the talent contest. 9.15 FILM: Casino Royale (2006). James Bond pursues an international criminal responsible for financing the world's terrorists. Starring Daniel Craig. 11.05 ITV News and Weather. 11.20 FILM: Casino Royale (2006). Concluded. 12.15 Cheryl Cole Video Exclusive: Fight for This Love.	6.00 The Hoobs. 6.30 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.00 World Sport. 7.30 British Formula 3 International Series. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Contenders. 9.25 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Michael Jackson. Tribute to the King of Pop. 10.25 T4: P Diddy's Starmaker. Fourteen singers compete for a record deal. 12.20 T4: Beyonce: Video Exclusive. 12.25 T4: Rockcorps 2009. 12.40 T4: Scrubs. Dr Cox discovers he is still legally married. 1.10 T4: Bestival: T4 Special. With Mika, Lily Allen and Little Boots. 1.45 Channel 4 Racing. 3.55 Come Dine with Me. Celebrity edition. Five instalments of the culinary competition. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 7.00 FILM: The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (2001). An unassuming hobbit is plunged into a battle against the forces of darkness when his uncle bequeaths him a magical ring of immense power. The first part of Peter Jackson's epic fantasy trilogy based on JRR Tolkien's novel. 10.15 Red Riding. First of three dramas about police corruption and mistrust in Seventies and Eighties Yorkshire. 12.20 4Music: Bestival 2009.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Angels of Jarm. 7.05 Bop Box. 7.10 Elmo's World. 7.30 The Milkshake! Show. 8.00 Noddy in Toyland. 8.15 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill. 8.35 Rupert Bear. 8.50 Harry and His Bucket. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 Little Princess. 9.30 Mr Men Minis. 9.35 Bert and Ernie. 9.45 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 10.00 The Grid. 10.30 NFL. 11.30 The Gadget Show. 12.30 Fifth Gear. 12.45 FILM: The Big Valley: Flight of the Lost Souls (1968). Western. 2.45 FILM: Torpedo Run (1958). World War Two adventure. 4.35 FILM: The Naked Spur (1953). Western. 6.20 Five News. 6.25 NCIS. 7.15 NCIS. The investigators head for Cuba to look into the mysterious death of a Navy translator. 8.15 CSI: NY. A man is found dead on Brooklyn Bridge with a stab wound to the chest. 9.15 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. The murder of a federal agent at a petrol station is investigated. 10.15 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. 11.15 The FBI Files. 12.15 SuperCasino.



Merlin
BBC1, Saturday, 6.40pm



All Star Family Fortunes
ITV, Sunday, 7pm



Kevin McCloud's Grand Tour
Channel Four, Sunday, 9pm



Cricket on Five
five, Sunday, 7.15pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast. 7.15 Match of the Day. 8.30 The Andrew Marr Show. 9.30 Great North Run. Sue Barker introduces live coverage of the half marathon between Newcastle and South Shields. 1.35 The Politics Show. 2.35 'Allo 'Allo! 3.10 EastEnders. Omnibus. 5.05 Lifeline. 5.15 Songs of Praise. Sally Magnusson travels along one of Britain's oldest pilgrimage routes, the Llyn Peninsula. 5.50 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 6.15 Land Girls. Annie and Billy track down the uncaring GI who got Bea pregnant. 7.00 Countryfile. John Craven announces the 12 finalists in the photographic competition. 8.00 Antiques Roadshow. 9.00 Waking the Dead. One of two. When Eve finds evidence implicating her boyfriend in murder, Boyd promises to support her and help get to the bottom of the mystery. 10.00 BBC News; Weather. 10.20 FILM: The Girl in the Park (2007) Premiere. A grieving woman becomes convinced a troubled 18-year-old is her missing daughter. Drama, starring Sigourney Weaver. 12.10 Sign Zone: A World of Pain: Meera Syal on Self-Harm.	6.00 CBeebies: Me Too! 6.20 Balamory. 6.40 Bits and Bobs. 7.00 CBBC: Uncle Max. 7.15 ChuckleVision. 7.30 Gimme a Break. 8.00 Da Dick and Dom Dairies. 8.30 MI High. 9.00 Undercover Dads. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. 11.30 Animal Park: Wild on the West Coast. 12.30 Escape to the Country. A couple look to move from Milton Keynes to Shropshire. 1.00 Live Davis Cup Tennis. Great Britain v Poland. 3.15 FILM: The First Great Train Robbery (1978). British period thriller, starring Sean Connery and Donald Sutherland. 5.00 Rugby League. Action from the Super League play-offs. 6.00 Lost Land of the Volcano. Unusual courtship displays by birds of paradise. 7.00 Top Gear. The smallest car in the world. 8.00 Last Chance to See. Stephen Fry and Mark Carwardine search for the aye-aye lemur. 9.00 Dragons' Den: On Tour. The business experts head north. 10.00 Match of the Day 2. Highlights of this afternoon's Premier League matches. 11.10 Great North Run. Highlights. 11.40 FILM: Bedazzled (1967). Comedy, starring Peter Cook. 1.20 BBC News.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Paz. 9.35 Supernormal. 9.50 Emu. 10.05 Planet Sketch. 10.15 Coronation Street. 12.30 ITV News and Weather. 12.35 The Planet's Funniest Animals. 1.05 The X Factor. 2.20 FILM: Cumbro: Any Old Port in a Storm (1973). A vineyard owner kills his brother to protect his business. 4.20 FILM: Goldfinger (1964). James Bond tracks down a ruthless gold smuggler intent on contaminating the bullion at Fort Knox. Starring Sean Connery. 6.30 News and Weather. 7.00 All Star Family Fortunes. 7.45 The X Factor. The contestants have one last chance to impress the judges in the final audition show before boot camp begins. 9.00 Doc Martin. New series. Since calling off his marriage to Louisa, Martin has begun to question what keeps him in Cornwall and realises that if he is ever to escape, he must conquer the blood phobia that ended his surgical career. 10.00 ITV News and Weather. 10.15 Coldplay: The South Bank Show. Melvyn Bragg presents an in-depth profile of the band. 11.15 The Unforgettable Richard Beckinsale. Profile of the Porridge and Rising Damp star. 12.00 Premiership Rugby Union.	6.15 The Hoobs. 6.40 Yo Gabba Gabba. 7.10 FIA GT3 Championship. 7.35 Freesports on 4. 8.05 Rat Race Urban Adventure. 8.35 The Track and Field Show. 9.05 T4: Friends. 9.35 T4: Hollyoaks. 12.10 T4: 90210. Dixon encounters jealousy on the lacrosse team. 1.10 T4: N-Dubz: Video Exclusive. 1.15 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Britney. 2.15 T4: Friends. 2.45 T4: Ugly Betty. A family crisis results in Betty being torn between work and home. 3.40 T4: The Simpsons. 4.45 Deal or No Deal. 5.30 Scrapheap Challenge. Teams are challenged to a game of blow football. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 7.00 Atlantic Convoys: The War at Sea. Exploring how the Americans tried to win the naval war in the Atlantic. 8.00 Celebrity Come Dine with Me. 9.00 Kevin McCloud's Grand Tour. The presenter embarks on a Grand Tour-style journey across Europe, beginning with a re-creation of architect Inigo Jones's trip from Paris to Venice. 10.00 Red Riding. A senior police officer from Manchester is sent by the Home Office to review the Ripper investigation. 11.55 My Name Is Earl. Joy falls out with her lawyer.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Angels of Jarm. 7.05 Milkshake! Bop Box. 7.10 Elmo's World. 7.30 The Milkshake! 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You may still be reaping the rewards of all your hard work on the allotment or vegetable patch this year, but don't down tools just yet as there are winter crops which can be planted in autumn to fill the gaps.

Not only will new crops keep the soil covered over winter and help to suppress weeds, you'll have a bonus crop of quick-maturing vegetables before the winter closes in – while some are hardy enough to keep harvesting through until early spring.

Others will get a head-start on spring-sown crops and should be ready several weeks early.

Which? Gardening, the Consumers' Association magazine, trialled a number of veg including onions, peas, beans and winter salads to see how they would fare planted in the autumn.

The trial, featured in the September edition of the magazine, found that garlic is a crop worth starting in autumn unless you've got cold, wet soil – in which case, wait until February.

Buy or order the bulbs now, but wait until November before planting them. Split the bulbs into individual cloves just before planting, about 15cm apart. Ease them into the soil, and make sure their tops are hidden or the birds may take them.

They should produce plants about 15cm tall before winter, which will be tough enough to



by Hannah Stephenson

survive the season, and you should be harvesting them by July. The garlic variety 'Solent Wight' was best in the magazine's last trial.

You can also plant onions in the autumn, spacing the sets 10cm apart in rows 30cm apart during October or November. These will overwinter like the garlic and should be dried off and ready to harvest in mid-July, a couple of weeks before spring-planted onions. Try the varieties 'Electric' and 'Radar'.

Peas and broad beans can also be sown in October and November, provided you choose a sunny, sheltered spot. Sow broad beans in double rows with 20cm between plants each way, to make it easy to support the plants in spring, by running string round the outside tied to posts at the corners.

With peas, dig out a shallow trench 3-4cm deep and at least 15cm wide.

Scatter seeds roughly 5cm apart each way. The plants should reach 15-20cm tall before they stop growing in mid-winter.

The traditional broad bean 'Aquadulce Claudia' is a safe bet,

but the small-podded 'Stereo' is also worth trying.

If you want salad all winter, go for the winter-hardy varieties. While you can sow them straight into the ground, you may have better results sowing them in modular trays or small pots inside this month to protect them from slugs and snails, and then plant them out in October and November.

Cover the plants with horticultural fleece to stop the pigeons feasting on them, and provide protection from hard frosts.

In 2008, *Which?* Gardening trialled a variety of winter salads, and most of them provided pickings of leaves from January to April.

Pick individual leaves or cut whole plants as soon as they are large enough until they start to bolt in spring.

Reliable varieties of hardy lettuce include the cos 'Winter Density' and the butterhead type 'Valdor'.

If you have seed left over from spring you may want to have a go and see what comes up.

You may have success if you make September sowings of carrots, beetroot, radish, turnip and kohlrabi, spinach and leaf beet.

Reliable types include the carrot 'Early Nantes', lettuce 'Little Gem' or 'Salad Bowl' and beetroot 'Boltardy'. Success will depend on the weather.

Give the area a good soaking several days before you sow, especially if the weather's been hot and dry.

Aim to harvest before the first severe frosts, or cover the crops with fleece to extend the season.

■ The full report is in the September issue of *Which?* Gardening, a subscription-only gardening magazine published 10 times a year.

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BEST OF THE BUNCH

- Liriope

Better known as lilyturf, this late-flowering evergreen looks a bit like a giant grape hyacinth, with its narrow, strap-shaped evergreen leaves and spikes of knobbly lilac flowers which bloom from September to November.

It makes good ground-cover under shrubs or can be used as edging in the herbaceous border, but it is invasive so watch where you plant it and limit its spread by lifting and dividing the clumps every few years.

The most common type is *L. muscari*, which grows to around 30cm.

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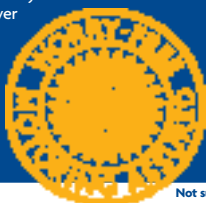
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LOWRY CLOSE, HAVERHILL £595 PCM

Preview Property Services are pleased to offer for rent this mid terraced house in quiet cul de sac in Lowry Close Haverhill. The property consists of 2 bedrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen and bathroom. The house is fully carpeted throughout and benefits from gas central heating. Outside is a garden & single garage and parking on driveway. Monthly rent is £595pcm, pets are negotiable, internal viewings are highly recommended.



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PROPERTY

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THIS mid-terrace property stands in Chedburgh Place, on the Chalkstone development in Haverhill.

It is on the market for £117,000.

Inside, the accommodation includes an entrance hall, cloakroom, living room, kitchen, dining area, bathroom and three bedrooms.

The front and rear gardens are laid to lawn, and there is a useful outbuilding as well as a garden shed.

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market for £107,500.

Viewing is through Abbotts on (01440) 702575.

Attractive semi-detached bungalow



LOCATED in Orchard Close, Haverhill, this semi-detached bungalow is surrounded by similar homes. Inside, it offers an

entrance hall, kitchen, living room and two bedrooms.

The front and rear gardens are attractive and well-maintained, and a

single garage is also provided.

The property is on the market for £156,000.

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PROPERTY

Two-bedroom semi with parking space

SITUATED in the village of Horseheath, this property offers two bedrooms and front and rear gardens.

The semi-detached property stands in Cornish Close, and is on the market for £189,950.

From the entrance hall there is a living/dining room and kitchen, plus a bathroom and the two bedrooms.

Off-road parking is provided to the front.

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Boasts modern fittings



THIS family home is situated in Pipers Close, Haverhill, on the east side of town. The accommodation includes an entrance hall,

cloakroom, living room, modern kitchen, attractive conservatory, three bedrooms and a bathroom.

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Shannon Close



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Hawthorn Road



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Western Avenue



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Cramswell Close



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Orchard Close

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Used car demand 'massive'

DEMAND for budget-priced used motors is still massive in Britain, and this sector of the market could be given a huge boost as university first-timers seek a set of wheels to set them on the path to a degree.

British Car Auctions

says second-hand cars priced around the £2,650 mark are still doing a roaring trade, and prices in this part-exchange bracket have risen for the eighth month running.

Students about to depart for UK universities, and wanting wheels, could give the used market a much-needed September

Cars priced around £2,650 are doing a roaring trade

shove, especially with the new 59-registration plate bringing an increase in trade-in vehicles to car dealerships.

BCA's latest report also shows that overall used-car values increased for the 10th month running in August, taking average values across the board to £6,223.

This is a rise of £195 over July's figures, and represents another 3 per cent month-on-month rise, says BCA, and improves – albeit marginally – on the increase recorded between June and July.

"Demand continues to be strong, despite last month covering the summer holiday period, where values have traditionally softened in

recent years," comments BCA's communications director Tony Gannon.

"August stock levels also remained relatively low, and this certainly has had an effect when combined with the continuing demand. The vast majority of vehicles being offered at auction are now sold first time."

Meanwhile, some 13.8 million (41 per cent) British motorists say that they often struggle to remember their car's MOT expiry date, according to a survey from Kwik-Fit. Not surprisingly then the firm's research shows that one-in-four motorists (8.1 million) have driven a car without an MOT.

And with today's hectic lifestyles making it

difficult to remember the simplest of dates, it seems many motorists are keen to receive a little prompt now and then. In fact, all 13.8 million memory lapse motorists agreed that a similar reminder system to road tax, should be a mandatory part of an MOT station's services.

With September being the peak month for MOTs, Kwik-Fit are urging motorists to check their records, and if they need it book an MOT test at Kwik-Fit.

Kwik-Fits reminder system, which alerts motorists by email before their MOT expiry date. Email your Name, Vehicle Reg and MOT Renewal date to remindme@kwik-fit.com.



The iOn: 80-mile range.

Electric Pug on way

A PEUGEOT and Mitsubishi link-up will see Peugeot's iOn electric vehicle launched in Britain late in 2010.

The iOn will have an 80-mile range on full batteries, can charge to 80 per cent of power capacity in just 30 minutes, and its top

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New car sales are on the rise

NEW car sales have risen for the second successive month as the Government's "cash for bangers" car-scrappage continues to boost the motor industry.

A total of 67,006 new cars were registered in August 2009, a 6.0 per cent increase on the August 2008 total, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) said.

SMMT chief executive Paul Everitt added: "This is welcome news for the UK motor industry."

"The scrappage incentive scheme is having a positive impact but with consumer and business confidence still fragile, there remain significant risks ahead. It is essential that these early signs of recovery are sustained into 2010."

The August figure follows a 2.4 per cent rise in sales in July 2009, which was the first time there had been a year-on-year increase for 15 months.

But despite the encouraging summer figures, new car sales are still down 21.5 per cent for the first eight months of 2009 compared with the January-August 2008 total.

Also, the 2009 total was still more than 10,500 below the August 2007 figure and 15 per cent off the August average for the period 1999-2008.

The mini and supermini sector again did well last month, while private sales increased by 50.5 per cent, albeit on a weak August 2008.

The SMMT attributed the rise in private sales to the car-scrappage scheme which was introduced in May and which has, first, halted the rate of decline in sales and, secondly, taken sales into positive territory again.

However, August traditionally accounts for only 3.3 per cent of the total year's sales and the big test will come when the figures for September, one of the two new number-plate months, are announced in a month's time.

These were the best-selling models in August 2009:

1. Ford Focus
2. Ford Fiesta
3. Hyundai i10
4. Vauxhall Corsa
5. Volkswagen Golf
6. Peugeot 207
7. BMW 3 Series
8. Vauxhall Astra
9. Vauxhall Insignia
10. Toyota Yaris

One of the big success stories of last month was Hyundai, with sales rising a huge 322 per cent on August 2008 and its i10 city car soaring to third place in the best-selling models' table.

Car scrappage schemes have also been introduced, with much success, in the US and Europe. The French initiative, which was due to finish at the end of this year, has been extended until 2011.

The UK scheme will finish once the £300 million the Government has put into the initiative is exhausted.

More than 185,000 vehicles have been bought as part of the scheme and the Retail Motor Industry Federation (RMIF) said the Government should consider extending it.

RMIF director Sue Robinson said: "With the retail economic climate still fragile, demand still growing, and an increase in VAT scheduled for January 1 2010, an extension of the initiative is vital."



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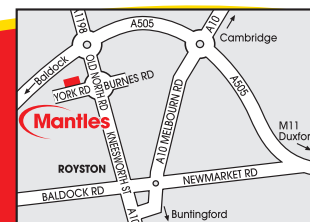
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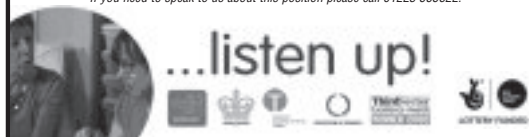
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>> Football

Rose's cup stunner

ROSE Tavern supplied the biggest shock in the opening round of the Suffolk Sunday Cup.

Surprising many, possibly including themselves, they beat Bury Sunday League side Cockfield United in a penalty shoot-out after they finished 1-1 despite extra time.

Ben Boltwood equalised in normal time to force the extra half-hour.

But it was in the shoot-out that

Clarke holds nerve in shoot-out drama

> SUFFOLK SUNDAY CUP

Tavern came into their own converting all their spot-kicks, skipper James Clarke hammering the final nail in Cockfield's coffin by clinching a 5-3 win.

Tavern will face North Street

Tavern or Haverhill Town in the next round.

Lewis Townsend scored a hat-trick but there was to be no giantkilling for Delaware Feather Angels, who lost 4-3 to another Bury Sunday League side, Chedburgh.

Although Townsend equalised the home side's ice-breaker in the first half, Delaware slipped 3-1 behind before launching a stirring comeback.

Townsend tied things up from

the penalty spot. But with extra time looking inevitable Chedburgh took advantage of an error to score the winner five minutes from time.

In the Suffolk Sunday Shield, Glemsford Social Club knocked out Stoke By Clare 5-2, while Josh Evans' Arrendene Athletic smashed another Haverhill side, Fingleaves, 4-0.

In the Treadfirst Sudbury Sunday League Division One, Haverhill Bull crushed Lavenham 9-0.

Four-goal Stephens no Charlie

> CAMBS 9v9 LEAGUE

**Haverhill Rovers 7
Steeple Bumpstead 49ers 3**
Under-11

CHARLIE Stephens struck four times as Rovers made a flying start in the new league.

Billy Campbell, Connor Holden, and Ben Bradnam completed the scoring, and Jordan Greenaway was named man of the match.

**Steeple Bumpstead 39ers 2
Girton 1**
Under-11

CHARLIE Osborn opened the scoring in the 17th minute as the 39ers made a good start to the season.

Jack Alhassan equalised seven minutes later, and the match continued in a fast-flowing vein with a draw looking the likely result until Archie Sadler slotted home in the 62nd minute.

> CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE

**Ely Crusaders 0
Haverhill Rovers 5**
Under-14B

THE blustery crosswind dictated the first half of the game, but once Rovers weathered the conditions they eased to victory. After a goalless first half, in which they were indebted to their defence, Rovers broke the deadlock with a well-worked move which Alex Chamberlain finished.

Further goals followed from Jack Elliott (2), Jordan Cowdrey and Ricardo Robinson.

**Fulbourn Inst 5
Thurlow 4**
Under-12F

DESPITE a gutsy display, Thurlow started their colts league campaign on the wrong end of a nine-goal thriller. Their goals came from Aldrin George, Daniel Passmore (2), and Matthew Rose.

**Littleport Town 3
Withersfield 4**
Under-12

TWO crucial saves by Jack Davis at either end of the match helped Withersfield secure victory.



Taped up: West Wrating line up in their new Qualitape UK-sponsored kit before their 7-1 defeat of Spartak.

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All smiles: Haverhill Rovers under-14s face the camera.

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The visitors were almost caught cold in the opening minute but Davis helped them out and they went on to build a 4-1 lead through Jamie Lingard (2), Paul Notley and Cameron Kidd. However, Littleport blasted back and almost snatched a point but for Davis' save.

**West Wrating 7
Spartak 78 1**
Under-13C

WEST Wrating's new sponsors, Qualitape UK, must have left pleased with their investment after this sparkling display. Managing director Gary Speller and office manager Rebecca McKenzie watched as Wrating eased in, courtesy of a Lambert hat-trick and further goals from Ager, Bailey, Cooper and man of the match Murray.

**Soham Utd 0
West Wrating 9**
Under-12D

IT took just two minutes for West Wrating to break the deadlock as they more than made up for last week's

disappointment. Mo Horsley scored the opener and Charlie Ripp, man-of-the-match Jesse Luff (2), Jack Harvey, Dion Whitrid (penalty), Charlie Ellam, and Horsley again completed the scoring.

**Castle Camps 1
Waterbeach 1**
Under-11A

A DRAW was regarded as a fair result, but Castle Camps will be rueing their luck in front of goal. They missed chances before and after Kane Robson scored their equaliser in the second half.

> CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

**Thurlow 3
Sawston 3**
Under-9A

THURLOW fought back from a two-goal deficit, but had to settle for a draw. Plant was rewarded for his strong runs with two goals and man-of-the-match Dray completed Thurlow's scoring before Sawston snatched an equaliser in the third quarter.

>> Rugby Union

Haverhill's player plea

WITH only weeks before their first 15-a-side match, Haverhill's new under-13 side have a problem – they do not have enough players.

It was hoped that after the holidays old and new players would filter back to training on Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings to complete their squad. Coaches Darren Slack and Matt Reynolds are quietly confident at least another six or seven will join up, and Slack said: "I'm sure in a town of Haverhill's size their must be more lads in Years 8 and 9 who would like to participate in a team sport. "We are not about being the best but about taking part, whatever their level of ability. Who knows? There just may be another Jonny Wilkinson or Martin Johnson unknowingly living in Haverhill." For more information call into the club at Castle playing fields or contact the club via www.haverhill RFC.co.uk

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Football

Salmons woe over one that got away

Haverhill Rovers 0 Hadleigh 2

Ridgeons League, Premier Division

LEE Salmons had an effort controversially ruled out as Haverhill lost against Hadleigh on Saturday.

Hadleigh went in front after just four minutes when Marcus Hunt was caught in possession.

Richard Heller went close to equalising soon after, but former Rovers keeper Arron Benstead dived full length to save.

Salmons thought he had got the hosts back on terms on 77 minutes when his attempt appeared to have crossed the line before being cleared by a defender, only for the referee to adjudge it had not.

Hadleigh wrapped up the win three minutes later.

Rovers now turn their attention to the FA Vase, second qualifying round tie at Fakenham on Saturday and, depending on that result, they are due to travel to Mildenhall on Tuesday.

Cricket

Gupta's glorious

HAVERHILL finished their Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division Two campaign on a high note by beating East Bergholt at home by six wickets.

Amit Gupta struck 67 and skipper Dellar and Sam Powell were unbeaten on 30 and 24 respectively as the hosts reached 197 for 4. Gupta had earlier taken four wickets to help dismiss the visitors for 193 and secure third place in the table.

	P	W	D	T	L	Ab	Pts
Maldon	22	20	0	1	1	393	18.71
Woolpit	22	15	0	6	1	325	15.48
Haverhill	22	15	0	7	0	328	14.91
Ipswich	22	13	0	8	1	307	14.62
Felixstowe	22	12	0	10	0	292	13.27
Easton	22	11	1	10	0	288	13.09
Brightlingsea	22	8	0	13	1	237	11.29
East Bergholt	22	8	0	14	0	243	11.05
Brockley	22	9	0	13	0	240	10.91
Hadleigh	22	7	1	14	0	218	9.91
Witham	22	7	0	15	0	217	9.86
Mildenhall II	22	4	0	18	0	169	7.68

■ Weston Colville finished in mid-table after ending their Tucker Gardner Cambs and Hunts Premier League, Division Two season with a four-wicket defeat by Saffron Walden II.

Braverman's walking tall

Bra-vo: Diana Braverman, who came out tops in her age group in the British Masters Athletics Federation 10km walk in Leicester.
Picture: Vikki Lince.
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DIANA Braverman strode out to become the British Masters Athletics Federation 10km walking champion.

The 58 year old's time of 1hr 7min 5sec gave her victory in her age group at the National Championships in Abbey Park, Leicester.

And the celebrations did not end there for the Cambridge &

Race walking

Coleridge Athletics Club member.

Representing Enfield, she added a team silver to her haul.

Braverman, a teacher at Chalkstone Middle School,

Haverhill, said it was "really exciting, a real thrill," to win the national title.

A former cross-country international, she turned to race walking after knee surgery prematurely ended her 15-year running career.

She also recently took part in a 50km race-walk in Newmarket, recording a time of 6:31.35.

Golf

Kennedy in the clear to lift title

PAT Kennedy clinched the Haverhill club's Ladies' Championship.

Kennedy (right, collecting her trophy) secured the 36-hole scratch event with gross 186, two clear of Sue Carr. Catie



Healthfield was third with 191, but claimed the handicap prize with nett 139, seven ahead of Jackie Condon. Lyn Fish was third with 149. Gill Richardson was victorious in the incorporated Pam Ratford Trophy with nett 77, beating Denise Walker on countback. Sheila Playle was third.

■ Haverhill qualified for the Curry Cup final with a 9½-8½ over Benton Hall, and face Felixstowe at Colchester Golf Club a week on Saturday.

■ Malcolm Klinge and Charlie Hudson won the Woodlands Cup with 48 points, two more than Julian North and Kim Ward. Daragh Whelan and Dean Cornelius were third with 44.

■ Sheila Price scored nett 68 to take the Ladies Medal LGU Pendant, one ahead of Linda MacFarlane. Sue Carr was third with 72.

■ Stephen Boyles won the individual section of a juniors' competition to raise money for the academy with a score of 44 points, five ahead of Chris Vince and Richard Boyles.

Lyn Fish, Vince and Karen Wilby took the team event with 108 points, on countback from Trevor Broomfield, Ed Baker and Boyles, and Andy Fish, Pat Mansfield and Charlie Sigler.

■ Paul and Karen Wilby held their Fourth Anniversary Junior Fundraiser, where the guests

were Suffolk and Essex. The winning team, with 94 points, were Colin Bradnam, Daniel Bradnam, Keith Donno and Peter Garner.

■ In club matches, a mixed team won 29 up at Giron; a seniors' side were defeated 4-2 at the Links, Newmarket; the men's squad had a convincing 39 up victory over Towerlands and the ladies won 2½-1½ against The Suffolk.



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